



NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., July 8 - Open House.
Eightieth Birthday Celebration for
H.V. Kaltenborn. Special guests.
Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., dinner.

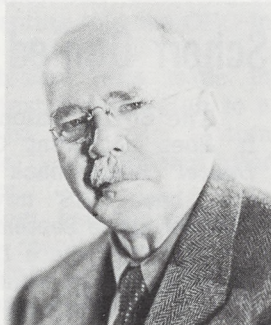
(See story, this page.)

Tues., July 15 - Open House.
 (Details to be announced.)

Kaltenborn To Be Honored

H.V. Kaltenborn will receive a gold life membership card from the OPC at a birthday picnic at his home on July 4.

OPC First Vice President Henry C. Cassidy will present the card for the Club at the picnic in Stonybrook, L.I. The honor was voted by the Board of Governors in recognition of services to and long-time membership in the OPC.



KALTENBORN

The picnic, celebrating Kaltenborn's eightieth birthday, will be attended by many friends of the well-known commentator.

The following Tuesday, July 8, Kaltenborn will be feted by the OPC at the Open House in his honor. He will address the Club on the subject of his career.

The newsman will receive a telegram of congratulations from the Club signed by OPC President Thomas P. Whitney on his birthday, July 9.

FRENCH SEIZE PUBLICATIONS

The French government prevented the appearance last week of two weekly newspapers.

The weekly issues of *L'Express* and *France Observateur* were seized because they criticized French government actions.

A N.Y. Times dispatch on June 26 said the action took place "on the initiative of the Army Ministry."

SIX NEWSMEN DIE IN JET TANKER CRASH

Fifteen persons, including six newsmen, were killed when a jet tanker of the Strategic Air Command seeking to set a new record for crossing the Atlantic Ocean crashed in flames a mile and one-half from the end of the runway at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., on June 27.

The plane, heavily laden with fuel for the non-stop flight to London and back, crashed as it was struggling to gain altitude. (See list of dead below.)

OPC President Thomas P. Whitney, in a message sent to the members of the families and the organizations of the deceased, paid tribute by saying: "On behalf of the members of the Overseas Press Club, I extend to you our deep sympathy in your hour of bereavement. Serving in the true tradition of journalism, they faced the risk of death for the reward of a well-informed people."

A TRIBUTE

by Ansel E. Talbert

John O'Hara, one of the newspaper profession's most distinguished alumni, pointed out brilliantly in his preface to *Appointment in Samarra* that no man knows the hour or the place of his appointment with Death. His best-known book opens with the parable of one who encountered Death in the market place of Baghdad and fled in terror on the fastest horse available to Samarra. This surprised Death greatly because, as he confided to a friend:

"I have an appointment with him tonight in Samarra."

Early on the morning of Friday, June 27, six newspapermen, all outstanding members of the profession and most of them old friends of mine, were among the fifteen killed in the crash of a huge KC-135 jet tanker soon after its take off from Westover Air Force Base, Mass. The tanker plane was one of four scheduled to break the trans-Atlantic speed record and in addition, as the command plane, was to have returned non-stop to New York City without landing in England to establish another record. All the newsmen who went aboard were in experience "old pros" who knew well the possibility that they had an appointment with Death somewhere, but none went out of his way to avoid it. This epitomizes better than anything else the attitude of the correspondent.

Commented the N.Y. Herald Tribune editorially, "Like all newspapermen on a job, they assumed the intangible hazards of this flight as one of the incidents of their profession."

Coughlin, Daniel J., Jr. - Joined AP, 1952. Former Army paratrooper and veteran of D-Day landing in Normandy. Staff writer on European edition of *Stars and Stripes*.

Ginsburg, Robert A. - Associate editor of *U.S. News & World Report* since 1953 after retirement from Air Force with rank of Brigadier General. After graduation from Harvard 1917, joined Army and advanced through ranks to staff posts of four Secretaries of Defense and of three War Secretaries.

McConaughy, James L. - Chief of the Washington Bureau of *Time* and *Life*. Saw military service with Marine Corps Intelligence in the Southwest Pacific from 1944-1946.

Montellier, Norman J. - Correspondent for UPI which he joined in San Francisco in 1943. After World War II became chief of Rome bureau, being reassigned to New York in 1951.



MONTELLIER

Sibley, Robert B. - Aviation editor for the *Boston Traveller* since 1939. Former chairman of the board of governors of the Aviation Writers Ass'n.

Williams, Glenn A. - Associate editor of *U.S. News & World Report* since 1952. Joined AP in 1941 and was assigned to London bureau in 1945, returning to New York office in 1951.



OVERSEAS TICKER



PARIS

France's most eloquent egghead, Andre Malraux, has become Premier Charles de Gaulle's Jim Hagerty and is one of the most closely followed news sources in Paris these days.

Malraux, the best-selling author of *Man's Fate* and *Man's Hope*, top art historian, soldier of fortune, Resistance hero and ex-revolutionist, addressed more than 500 (unfortunately, about half did not look like genuine newsmen) at the first of his monthly press conferences.

Speaking like a machine gun spitting out literary and historical allusions, Malraux provided plenty of copy as he waded through 170 written questions and a dozen more raised orally.

Press luncheon speeches also have kept correspondents busy lately. Malraux was invited to an Anglo-American Press Ass'n. luncheon; new Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville to a Diplomatic Press Ass'n. lunch; Soviet Ambassador Serge Vinogradov to a Foreign Press Ass'n. lunch, and C.I. Sulzberger, *N.Y. Times* foreign affairs columnist, to an American Club luncheon.

Elsewhere on the Paris front: Elie Maissi, ex-INS diplomatic man in Paris, has joined UPI as a diplomatic correspondent here.

Janet Flanner, *New Yorker's* Genet, back from the U.S. just in time to pick up the threads of the near-civil war crisis.

David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, wrote an amusing piece for the *USIA's* French magazine on "Servitudes et grandeurs d'un reporter americain a Paris" about the trials and tribulations of a correspondent here.

O.W. Riegel busy at work on his study of political influence on communications and nearing the end of his Fulbright period in France.

Arthur Watt, *Army Times*, renovating an old country house near Arpajon.

Lowell Bennett, U.S. Embassy Press attache, left for three months home leave in U.S.

Ed Taylor, *The Reporter*, was decorated with the Legion of Honor. He and *Waverley Root*, who operate Atlantic Features here, keep busy with pieces for *Washington Post-Times Herald* and its stations WTOP-CBS and WMBR in Jacksonville, occasional *N.Y. Post* and other activities.

Visiting firemen pouring in: Malcolm Muir, *Newsweek* exec.; William Attwood, foreign editor of *Look*; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Considine and sons; Adele Fletcher, *American Weekly*, Henry Sell, editor of *Town and Country*; Bart Sheridan, editor of *Good Housekeeping*; Erskine Johnson,

NEA; Hedda Hopper; Earl Wilson; and dozens more. Bernard S. Redmont

MEXICO CITY

A frank review of recent developments in the international oil picture and in Mexico's nationalized industry was given by Senator Antonio Bermudez at the June luncheon of the Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. Speaking as director of PEMEX, Bermudez said that the three most important words in the press today are "Communism," "War" and "Oil" and that all are inter-related.

World attention is centered on the current negotiation of new contracts in the Middle East to supplant the former 50-50 agreements. The most spectacular of these is, he said, the one recently signed between Standard Oil of Indiana and Iran, in which the government will receive 75% and the company 25% of the proceeds. Mexico still feels that 100% ownership and profit is preferable, he added.

PEMEX continues to progress, he reported, with all major problems solved except that of adequate financing. However, a price increase of 30% if granted by the Ministry of Economy would solve this with native funds. (Prices for refined products here are among the lowest in the world.)

On the eve of Presidential elections July 6, *Excelsior* comments editorially that the most important issue is not which candidate wins, but that the elections should be fair and conducted in a calm climate. Heavy voting is expected, since for the first time women will participate in a Presidential poll.

The fiesta of the week was the housewarming given by Dot and Bob Benjamin at their new home in the Lomas, attended by correspondents, Mexican officialdom and many members of the international colony here.

Betty Kirk

RIO DE JANEIRO

Frank M. Garcia, the *N.Y. Times* correspondent who died here June 19, was a charter member of the OPC Rio chapter. He suffered a lung infection June 12 which developed into pneumonia with complications.

Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times*, and Julius Golden, AP, spent several days in Belo Horizonte last month covering the International Investments Conference.

Fred L. Strozier, South American manager of the AP, has returned from a visit to Buenos Aires.

John Alius, UP and president of the Rio OPC chapter, visited Sao Paulo.

Jared Gingell, McGraw-Hill, is shuttling between Sao Paulo and Rio until headquarters sends its replacement for Peter Weaver who was transferred to Mexico City. Gingell is stationed in Sao Paulo. Julius Golden

TAIPEI

Jim Burke and Scott Leavitt finished research and photographing of historical documents on Shan Dynasty at Academia Sinica for *Life*.

Eddie Tseng, former *N.Y. Times* man in Taipei now with Central News Agency, off for new appointment to London. Geraldine Fitch

BLOOD NEEDED

Harlow M. Church, former director of the Commercial Photography Division of UP is seriously ill in New York Hospital. OPCers are urged to give blood. Contact Marie Foley at UPI, MU 2-0400.

DATELINE HOLLYWOOD

Dick Tregaskis appeared as a guest on Oscar Levant's controversial local TV show. When Oscar decided to send some wild thrusts at Ed Murrow, Tregaskis valiantly took issue with his host.

Joe Laitin

Schorr Denied USSR Visa

The Soviet Union has indicated that it does not want CBS News to send Daniel Schorr back to Moscow. Schorr has been CBS' news correspondent in Moscow since September 1955.

The U.S. State Dept. received word of the action from the Soviet Embassy in Washington and told CBS there on June 30. Secretary of State Dulles "deplored" the action in a statement on July 1.

Schorr returned to the U.S. on home leave in December 1957. He had been told he would be issued a reentry visa when he was ready to return and applied for it in February of this year.

The Soviet authorities, in acting on the application, said they wished CBS News to nominate someone else for the Moscow post. CBS News in Washington said they could state no reason for the exclusion.

Frank Stanton, president of CBS, protested the action in a cable to Khrushchev.

Paul Niven is serving as CBS News representative in Moscow at this time.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N.Y., Tel: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

Issue Editor: Henry Gellermann.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Gertrude Samuels, N.Y. Times, received the Order of Merit from Peru; she's enroute to Middle East and U.S.S.R....Cavio F. Sileo, ex-INS assignment editor, joined Aviation News Pictures at Idlewild Airport...Robert S. Kane, N.Y. World-Telegram & Sun, back from six weeks' swing through the Far East...Olga Curtis, former INS women's editor, now associate editor of Women's News Service doing daily column.

"Phantom Hill," Burkett, Texas, will be the home during July and August for Kathryn Cravens...Adele Nathan's neues Buch ueber Eisenbahnen erscheint auf Deutsch in Wien...U.S. Printing Office put on sale Edward Hunter's Communist Psychological Warfare (Brainwashing)...Ex-INSer Richard Hubbell head of newly-formed World Wide Information Services at 730 Fifth Avenue, New York; it offers complete editorial-photo services, including TV and Radio.

State Answers OPC WHITNEY REPLIES

"There has been no desire by the Dep't. of State to restrict the free flow of Information from Department officers to the press and... the people at home and abroad," Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding told the OPC in a letter dated June 16.

Berding's statement was made in response to a protest by the Club to a State Dep't. memo requiring written memoranda by State Dep't. officers after talks with reporters.

The OPC protest had said such a requirement would result in less news for reporters from State Dep't. personnel.

Berding's letter continued: "I think the Dep't. of State has a very good record of being as open as humanly possible with the press. We do not want to do anything that will impair this record. I have not seen any diminution in the flow of news from the Dep't. of State."

OPC President Thomas P. Whitney and Freedom of the Press Committee Chairman John F. Day replied to Berding's letter on June 26, saying:

"...we of the press constantly fear and must ever guard against such internal reporting practices becoming in fact a method of restricting or cutting off the flow of information.

"It is all too easy for government departments or bureaus to establish a psychological block against the release of news. And unhappily, some operate as though the press were their principal enemy. We certainly do not say this to be true of the Dep't. of State. Our relationship has on the whole been very good, and that's the way we would like to keep it."



DR. GERMAN E. ORNES

GALINDEZ REPORT ATTACKED

Attorney Morris L. Ernst's "Report and Opinion in the Matter of Galindez" released June 1 was described as "one of the most deceptive exercises in doubletalk to come out of the Trujillo propaganda machine" by Dr. German E. Ornes at a luncheon held at the OPC on June 27.

Author of *Trujillo: Little Caesar of the Caribbean*, published last week, Ornes heavily scored the Trujillo propagandists for their ability to "move in on the highest levels of both parties." He broke with Generalissimo R.L. Trujillo in December 1956, exiled himself to the United States from where he contributes to the San Juan (Puerto Rico) daily, *El Mundo*.

Among Ornes' charges were: that he now had "conclusive proof" that Basque scholar Dr. Jesus de Galindez was abducted to Montecristi on a plane piloted by Gerald Lester Murphy, contrary to the findings of the Ernst investigators; that he, himself, was marked for similar "treatment" as was accorded Galindez — thus explaining the presence of his name in the Murphy notebook.

In the question-and-answer period that followed, Ornes urged the U.S. not to be "blackmailed" into giving the Dominican "strongman" his due, referring to Trujillo's recent statements threatening termination of U.S.-Dominican ties in Western Hemispheric defense.

Picture courtesy of N.Y. Times.

KRONFELD EXHIBIT AT OPC

"Around the World in Pictures" by "Blackie" Kronfeld was previewed at the OPC on June 26. The graphic exhibit consists of 125 black-and-white and color prints which will be on display for 60 days.

SPEAKING OF CASH...

OPC operations for May resulted in a net income of \$28.73 in contrast to a deficiency of \$2,115.71 for the same month in 1957, according to Larry Newman, the Club Treasurer.

The first two months of the Club year show a net income of \$587.78. A year ago during the same two-month period, the Club was running \$2,317.09 in the red.

"Although it is much too early to predict that the Club is getting on a sound break-even basis," Newman said, "I am confident that through close cooperation of committees, the Club management and officers, the Club's overall financial position could and should remain at or above the break-even level."

Bright spots in the Club's financial picture are the exceedingly high gross incomes of the beverage and food departments, the new Treasurer's first report said.

"OPC a Center"

"The hundreds of members using the Club each day not only aids the financial picture, but it indicates that more and more members are recognizing the OPC as the center of newspaper, press association, television, radio and allied occupations in this area."

As of May 31, 1958, the Club's cash in treasury notes, savings and commercial accounts amounted to \$100,172.01.

A later Treasurer's report, forthcoming after the annual dinner and Dateline Committee reports are completed, will give in detail the Club's overall and cash-on-hand condition, as compared with a similar period one year ago. The cash position, of course, will be down, in view of dining room improvements and the operating deficit of 1957-58.

The Treasurer indicated that his next report would also define the position of the Club as to current assets as compared with a year ago.

Growth

The beverage department for May 1958, and for the first two months of the new year has shown continued growth. For May 1958, the beverage department had total sales of \$8,320.08 with a departmental profit after all expenses of \$3,824.91. This is an increase of \$715.66 over May 1957. The two months totals are: 1958—\$7,101.39 and 1957—\$6,471.27.

In the dining room and food operation, a loss of \$46.81 was shown in May 1958, or less than one per cent of the gross sales of \$10,345.04. The food cost ratio was 41.18 percent and the House Committee headed by Chairman Jess Bell has continued a year-old plan to improve food and service, maintain a food cost ratio in the vicinity of 40 per cent and to hold the line on prices.

india

A BIG BEAT AND A SATISFYING ONE

by Don Connery

New Delhi

India is a big beat, especially if you throw in both halves of Pakistan (one thousand miles apart), Ceylon, Nepal, Afghanistan and assorted "mountain kingdoms." With half a billion people, the area is one of the most populated on earth.

In a swiftly changing world it is also a place of some importance; yet the only U.S. publications with American correspondents here are *Time-Life* and the *N.Y. Times*.

The remainder of the American press and communications is served by two AP men and one part-time CBS reporter. It is this, aside from personal curiosity, itchy feet and the call of obvious hot news stories, which drives one to scouring the area as if it were unexplored territory. And a lot of it is.

Within a week of arriving in Delhi - on Dec. 3 - your reporter was off to Calcutta with the globe-trotting American private enterpriser, Bill Graham, on his first story.

In that awesome city I got my first real slug of kaleidoscopic India: beggars and burning ghats (funeral pyres), the overpowering force of numbers on the streets and two visits to the air-conditioned inner sanctum of the multi-millionaire, G.D. Birla. That was the beginning of 22,000 miles of travel by car, train and plane in the last six months. This includes a 6,000-mile round-trip outside of my beat to Singapore for a small portion of the Indonesian civil war story returning via Bangkok.

India Covered

India has been covered from top to bottom, from mountainous troubled Kashmir to steaming Communist Kerala, and from east to west, from Calcutta to Bombay. In between, I've hit such points as Amritsar for a Communist convention, Bareilly for a man-eating tiger chase, Chandigarh which LeCorbusier is designing as the Punjab capital, the site of Bhakra Dam which is soon to be the world's highest, Madras, Agra, Jaipur, Cochin, and more.

Also covered were Karachi and Lahore in West Pakistan in dogged pursuit of elusive politicians, East Pakistan to report a smallpox epidemic and the faltering government, remote Nepal for a tour of aboriginal villages with American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, and lovely lush Ceylon to look at flood damage and diagnose the

tiny island's high fever of supernaturalism. Tomorrow I fly to Lahore to do a sports story and check some furious politicking.

Covering India includes inevitable exotic items like elephant rides, snake charmers and wildly colorful Indian weddings although I've not yet seen a bed of nails or rope trick.

Chief Attraction

Although most of the time it is plain hard work in energy-sapping climate, the assignments have unforgettable moments. In bleak, bitter-cold Kashmir last January, I was the only foreign correspondent to accompany former Kash-

mir Prime Minister Sheikh Abdullah into the capital, Srinagar, after his four and one-half years' detention in a mountain jail. Riding in the rear of the Sheikh's jeep (which headed a thirty car caravan) to photograph Abdullah and the enormous crowds, I was the biggest attraction of the day since I represented the entire outside world.

Nepal was a journey backward into time in a land of fabulous decaying palaces and incredible village backwardness. Pursuing Nehru on his tour of Red Kerala meant five days of dawn-to-dusk racing in stifling humidity along dusty roads, eating off banana leaves and sleeping on hard wooden railway car benches. But then a personal note to Nehru, via his chief security officer, got me a rare okay to fly home to Delhi with him in a sumptuous private Viscount.

Cows and Villages

Coverage has also meant tours of jute mills and bird hospitals, slums and cholera wards and a mass madam interview in a Calcutta brothel. I remember the day British Premier Harold MacMillan gamely inspected a cluster of dusty villages outside Delhi where cows had been scrubbed and soaped for the occasion. In one pasture, the cattle got rattled by the surging crowd of peasants and scurrying photographers. They started to stampede and came within a hair of trampling the Queen's first minister.

In Delhi itself, reporting, aside from Parliament sessions, press con-

ferences, political meetings, customary cocktail parties and the fancy dinners of the major capital, has been a matter of pursuing VIPs from Ho Chi Minh to King of Afghanistan.

One memorable scene at the airport when Defense Minister Krishna Menon greeted his one-time United Nations sparring partner, Henry Cabot Lodge: Plucking at garlands draped heavily around Lodge's neck, Menon consoled, "I'm sorry there are bugs in your flowers."

Testing Wind

But mostly it's been a job of constantly wetting the reportorial finger and testing the wind in India to see whether it has the chance of surviving and progressing by Democratic methods. Fortunately, this world's most populated democracy has what most of its Asian neighbors lack: stable government, experienced administrators and a sense of national direction. Anti-Americanism is remarkably subdued. This, plus widespread use of English and the great courtesy of the people toward Westerners, makes a reporting job easy.

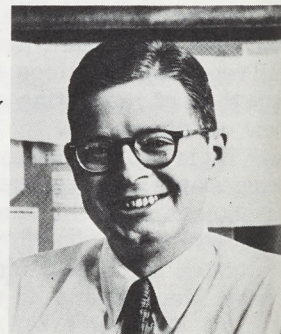
Staggering heat half the year, erratic transportation and communications and choking "red tape" make it difficult.

Satisfying Assignment

A pile-up of aggravations can affect perspective: this week in Delhi, diarrhea has got me hopping, a sixty-mile-an-hour duststorm smothered our house and blew the lights one night and a flying squad of city workmen chopped down our shady, one-hundred-fifty-foot hedge because it encroached one foot on city property. But overall, it is an immensely satisfying assignment to take the pulse of an awakening giant.



Don Connery, *Time's* correspondent in New Delhi, previously worked in that publication's Pittsburgh and Chicago news bureaus. Before joining *Time* in 1951, Connery was with UP and the Harvard University news office.



CONNERY



Shown at OPC Open House on June 24 are (left to right) William Miller, Jack Redding, Bill Hillman, Tex McCrary and moderator George Hamilton Combs.

Elephant Meets Donkey; All About Vicuna

Four panelists met in heated debate at the OPC Open House on June 24 in a program called "The Sherman Adams Story."

Speakers were Jack Redding, former Public Relations director for President Truman and author of a recently published book, *Inside the Democratic Party*; Bill Hillman, dean of the White House Press corps during the Truman administration and a Mutual newscaster; Tex McCrary, NBC radio-television commentator, and Bill Miller, chief editorial writer of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

Redding said that the Republicans who are running for office feel that Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, is hurting their position.

"Adam's problems," he said, "lie within the conscience of the Republican party, and what a conscience it is."

Redding said that "if we give the government back to the Republicans for a couple of years, we would end the party the party once and for all."

McCrary said that the issue in the Adams case was not Adams, and not the election in 1958 "which the Democrats have already won by a landslide that might embarrass them in 1960." The 1960 campaign began ten days ago, McCrary said, referring to the first disclosures of gift-giving by Bernard Goldfine to Adams.

McCrary said that the friendship between Adams and Goldfine is of twenty years standing. Adams, while Governor of New Hampshire, had given Goldfine a \$1,000 gold watch for Goldfine's assistance to the state government. Adams had helped to get Goldfine's son into Dartmouth College, and then, when the son was about to be expelled, had him placed on probation in Adam's custody. Goldfine's

son finished college and today is a successful businessman, McCrary said.

"In the way friendships are measured," McCrary said, "what Adams did for Goldfine entitled him to get not a rug, not a vicuna coat. Goldfine should have given him the business."

Hillman said Adams "contributed a great deal to the nation. But Sherman Adams is the symbol of what we think a Republican is—dignified, gentlemanly, industrious and upright, so long as it suits his purpose."

Hillman noted that Adams called himself "imprudent."

The entire administration, Hillman said, was symbolized by the words of Adams. "They," Hillman said, "have been imprudent."

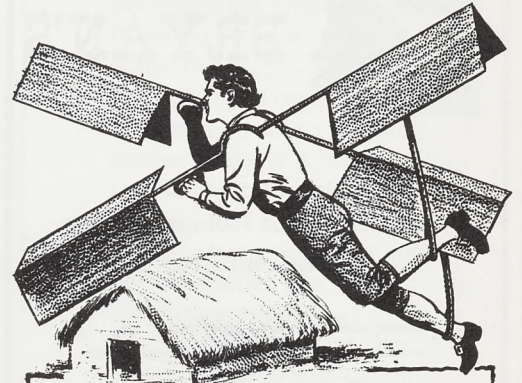
Miller told the OPC group, "Everybody in this room is probably free-loading in one way or another—free lunches, free junkets, free trips to the newest Hilton Hotel in Pago-Pago—and yet we've the nerve to look down our scornful noses at Sherman Adams for accepting a hotel and a better rug for the shabby one he had."

Miller said that the question of Adams must be approached from the aspect of its bearing upon the "grave emergency in which our nation lives."

He added: "Built into this role is not only the unique trust and confidence the President had to feel in order to entrust a job of such importance to Governor Adams. Built into it also is the know-how that comes from doing the job... When the President says, I need him, we must assume he means just that."

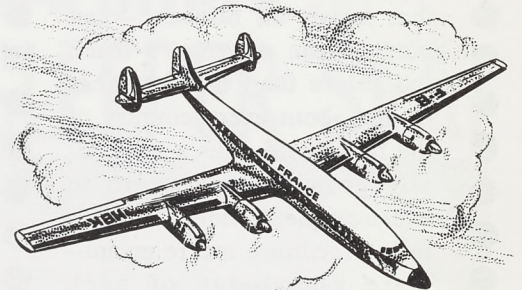
He said, "Would we not be fools at such a time to let a relatively minor mistake in a man's judgment lead us to demand that the White House derange its entire system of management?"

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN—BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



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FIRST FORMER INSers to make use of the OPC Clubhouse and its Placement Committee services were **Sid White**, former executive editor for Japan and Korea (second from left), and **Jay Axelbank**, Tokyo staffer (far right). In New York looking for jobs, White ("After seven years in Asia, I was on the verge of qualifying as an 'Old Asian hand' - I want to go back and win that coveted title; besides, I left my wife in Tokyo") and Axelbank ("I can't get reporting out of my blood; I'll work with a news organization in New York or abroad") were feted at luncheon Monday by OPC President **Thomas P. Whitney**, Vice Presidents **Inez Robb** and **John Wilhelm**, and **Kathleen McLaughlin**, Placement Committee. White specialized in college in Asian studies, including the Chinese and Japanese languages, and knows the area intimately from Bangkok to Tokyo. Axelbank had training in desk reporting in U.S. before going to Tokyo as a foreign correspondent. They have registered with the OPC Placement Committee who is assisting them, as well as many other former INSers, in their job search.

PLACEMENT

FOREIGN - FREELANCE

No. 260 Wanted, on fee basis, writers capable of providing 600-1200 word signed pieces, combining with 2-4 weeks perspective, news analysis, background and color, from Moscow, Burma, Oslo, Copenhagen, Bangkok, Indonesia, Rio, Venezuela.

No. 261 Wanted, stringers, for roundups of trade and business news every 6 weeks from Singapore, Cairo, Alexandria, Beirut, Havana.

NEW YORK

No. 262 P/R writer, contacts, to 40, college degree, at least 4 yrs. newsp and publicity exp. to \$8,000.

Job applications accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. If you are interested in the openings listed or others that are available, please contact the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Mon., Weds., Thurs., at the Club. Please call, write or use The Bulletin return postcard to let the Committee know of any jobs that are open.

Ted Schoening, Acting Chairman

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huge shade trees. \$3,800 furn. Inquire
details: J. Joesten, Gt. Barrington, Mass.

RENT: July-Labor Day. \$700. "Fitch
Camp." All-year, modern house in big
trees. 3 min. from Lake George. Swim-
ming, boating, tennis privileges. Write:
L. Spelman, Silver Bay, N.Y.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line.
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later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted
from OPC members only.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The following committee appointments
have been announced by President
Thomas P. Whitney and approved by
the Board of Governors. Other commit-
tees will be listed in following issues
of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

Admissions - Ansel E. Talbert, Chairman;
Past President W.W. Chaplin, Vice-Chair-
man; Dick Dempewolf, Lyman Gene
Farmer, Carter Henderson, Mary Horna-
day, Hal Lavine, Past President Wayne
Richardson.

Budget - William Foster, Chairman; Franz
Weissblatt, Vice Chairman; Nathan R.
Caine, Arthur Milton, Harry Jiler, Donald
C. Bolles, Russell Anderson. Treasurer
Larry Newman, ex officio.

Freedom of the Press - John Day, Chair-
man; Harrison Salisbury, Vice Chairman;
Sally Sheppard, Secretary; Edward Barrett,
Oliver Gramling, Gertrude Samuels,
Herbert L. Matthews, Richard Thomas,
Donald Coe, Christopher Emmet, Wes
Gallagher, Ogden Reid, Alicia Patterson,
Paul Vajda, William R. McAndrew, Samuel
Levitas, Ralph McGill.

Inter-American Affairs - Daniel G. Van
Acker, Chairman; Ben Grauer, Vice
Chairman; Samuel Guy Inman, Robert Cole;
Roberto Mujica-Lainez, John Brogan,
Matthew T. Kenny, Jr., Virginia Mizelle,
Phelps Phelps.

Library - Fred Kerner, Chairman; John K.
McCaffery, Wilson Hall, (Miss) Jerry
Quigg, Clara Claasen, Helen Buckler,
James Hicks, Leo Glassman.

Book - Will H. Yolen, Chairman; J. Wen-
dell Sether, Secretary; Theodore S.
Amussen, Simon Michael Bessie, Dickson
Hartwell, Charles Hurd, Robert D. Mc-
Cormick, John Lowell Pratt, Victor
Weybright, William Doerflinger, James
Parton, Donald Wayne.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Com-
mittee announces the election to member-
ship of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Laverne J. Kunke - U.S. Consulate
General, Duesseldorf.
Albert E. Peterson - U.S. Information
Office, Duesseldorf.

AFFILIATE

Richard N. Barkle - Pan American World
Airways.

Jerome Katz - Lawyer.

Abram N. Spanel - Int'l. Latex Corp.

Calumet & Hecla, Inc.

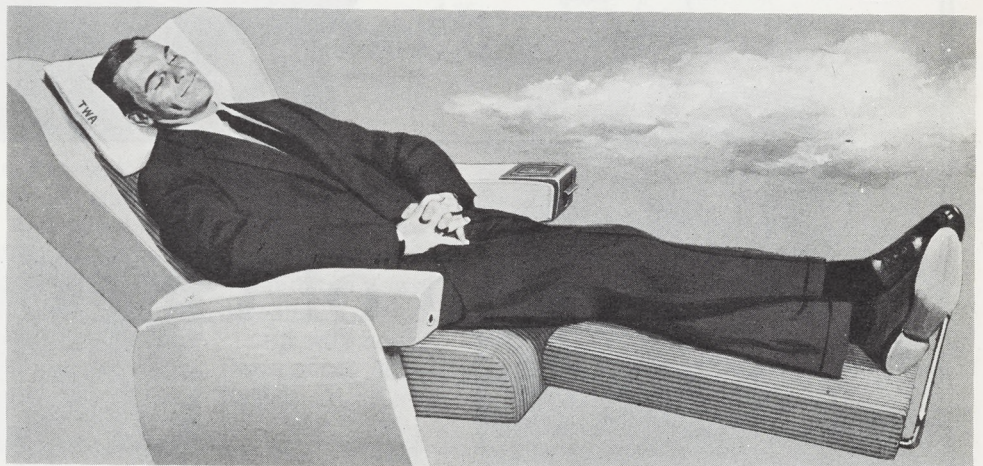
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Metal Products—copper and al-
loy tubing; Forest Products—
lumber and wood products. A
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